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Speech of Hon. Henry S. Lane,

On the return of Hon, Henry S. Lane, U. S. Senator from Indiana, to his home at Crawfordsville, united states of Mexico. in that State, he was serenaded, and afterwards delivered a speech, in which he said:

in its loyalty to country-radical in its devotion to States. the truest interests of all parts of this Union-radical in its opposition to all schemes and devices of robels and robel sympathizers. But what has this United States will be disallowed. Radical Congress done? There is indeed a differgress. I believe that the President is wrong, and fixed. that Congress is right, and such also I believe to be the opinion of almost the entire party which elected

President, Vice President and Congress. Among other things done by Congress was the passage of the civil rights bill, passed by a two- [Signed] thirds majority in both branches of the National Legislature, the President's objections to the contrary notwithstanding. This bill was a necessity created by the victorious march of our glorious army in crushing the rebellien, whereby four millions of slaves were made four millions of freemen. But you are told in horror, by the opposers of this just tains the following sensible and necessary measure, that by it is conferred the regarding the colored race: right to vote. This is not true, and these gentlemen themselves know it is not true.

The time is coming when these freedmen may beand greatly to be preferred.

bureau were for the purpose of relieving the sufferings of the poor whites in the South. To this no one of the Radicals objects, for we have charity for or passion which refuses to see the way out of the Harris Milo R, Lt & Adj't 2d Teun mt'd inft. all, with malice towards none. But let these gen- tangle.

nearer approach to a comfortable support.

Here the Senator made some statements in reference to his personal career—intended particularly yoke.—Memphis Post.

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Jean Thomas C. Capt 12th Tenn heav 3. for his friends at home. In this statement he said that during the five years of his duties as Senator he had been absent from his post but one day, and on that day he visited Gettysburg, in connection with some distinguished military gentlemen, to look after the graves, monuments, &c., of the dead buried there. As a member of the Military Committee he

Gen. O'Nelli's Speech.

had never been absent from a single meeting. He

never missed a vote on any important measure.

the right to and must control the government they proper and virtuous indignation, and the result | Mass R A, Lt 2d Tenn heavy art. General O'Neill, the hero of Fort Erie and Lime-

thought that, as he was brave enough to go to Canada, he would be bold enough to stand up before them and make a speech. He had seen bullets, and the shape of capes or chemisettes, and in this way Nixon FF, Lt co A, 1st Tenn heavy art. he would rather face them than address them; he get the credit for a roundness of form they rarely was not a speech-maker. He thought that was an Irish fault. They did that too much and acted too little. And to do so after listening to the eloquent and beautiful discourses they had heard, would be The cause of Fenianism was a great and glorious

me. It must be so when the Governor of the State, Gen. Logan, and Speaker Colfax had expressed their sympathy with the order. The cause which those men were willing to advocate was that of human liberty for all men, black and white, who had been made after the image of God. He was himself willing to lay down his life at any time to se- ble women to wear. cure the victory of those principles. He knew abolitionism was not a popular theme

with his countrymen, because it had been denounced traffic in their votes and patriotism, but yet would not aid the men who struck for Irish independence. But it was beginning to be popular even among his own countrymen, and a treacherous party would How you can Avoid a Bad Husband. hold them bound to them no longer. Here some of the audience began to express sur-

prise at the juvenile appearance of the General. who replied that he was not old, and that he hoped before he was old that Ireland would become free, and he thought with the aid of those who had addressed them she must. That those speakers were honest in what they said he had no doubt.

What others, and among them the President, had said of their friendship to the Irish was false. He had broken his pledges to them. The speaker's ter is not known or tested. Some females jump friends at Nashville had urged him not to assail the intended hereafter to vote for the party and the men who, by their deeds and not words, had shown sisters unkindly or indifferently. Such treatment sisters unkindly or indifferently. Such treatment Staith Malte, capt co D, 2d West Tenn vol. their sympathy for the Irishmen. They had been is a sure indication of a mean and wicked man. Staley John, Capt co B, 1st Tenn heavy art.

to become Governor. He did not love Irishmen .-Of late that man construed the neutrality laws in good husband. such a manner as to rain their hopes, while if he had given them a fair chance they must have been successful. Many men did not believe they could have put 10,000 soldiers in Canada, but if it had not been for the great vigilance of the President and his subordinates, 200,000 men would have been there, and they would in a month have held every

fortified position in Canada. Those Democrats who had pretended to be their life-long friends had betrayed them. He believed President Johnson would turn him (the speaker) over to the British if he dared, but the American people would not permit it. Their pretended friend had sold him, but he trusted they would be disanpointed no longer, and while he did not intend to become a politician, he was going for the party that would assist them, and he hoped that every Irish-

man there would do the same They had been deceived and cajeled long enough. But that Democratic party had showed that when rage but they are too shocking to put in print. the Irish were prepared to strike off their chains they would not allow it, fearing that they might jail, at Troy. It is hard for the community, in webster G W, Lt & R Q M, 3d Ien which this outrage was committed, to await the Walbrecht A. 1st Tenn heavy art.

dom of their land was within their grasp, it was slow execution of the law, but the prompt arrest of snatched from them by the President and his as-Their army was not a purely Irish one. Handreds and thousands of Americans who had fought

North and South, were ready to join in striking a blow for Ireland. Many officers were ready to go with them, but the President had, by his great specdiness, stopped that. He was probably afraid to let the Irish go to Canada, lest they would not be pressent to vote the Democratic ticket.

out striking a blow there.

Proclamation by the President.

WHEREAS, a war is existing in the Republic of

Whereas, it has become known that one of the belligerents in the said war, namely, the Prince Maximilian, who asserts himself to be Emperor of Mexico, has issued a decree in regard to the port of Mexico, has issued a decree in regard to the port of Baker T A, Lt 2d Tenn heavy art 3 Brown Chas P Lt 1st Tenn art 4 Matamoras and other Mexican ports which are in Beaty J W Capt 7th Tenn cav 3 the occupation and possession of another of the said | Biddinger G W, Lt co H, 7th Tenn mt'd inf 2 belligerents, namely, the United States of Mexico, Burnett W M Chaplais 3d Tenn cavalry which decree is in the following words:

and coasting traffic during such time as the empire of the law shall not be therein reinstated. "Article 2. Merchandise proceeding from said ports, on arriving at any other where the excise of Berry T H, Lt co H, 4th Tean mt'd inft. Baker W W, Lt 5th Tenn cav.

the empire is collected, shall pay the duties on im- Black Samuel, Lt 3d Tenn vol. portation, introduction and consumption, and on Burke S S, Capt co G, 5th Tenn mt'd inft. satisfactory proof of contravention shall be irremis-

"Our Minister of the Treasury is charged with Given at Mexico this 9th day of July, 1866. Whereas, the decree thus recited by declaring a belligerent blockade unsupported by competent military or naval force is in violation of the neutral rights of the United States as defined by the law of nations as well as of the treaties existing between

Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that the aforesaid decree is held and will be held by I am a member of the Radical Congress. [Cheers.] the United States to be absolutely null and void, as a member of that Congress which is indeed radical against the government and citizens of the United

That any attempt which shall be made to enforce the same against the Government or citizens of the In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand ence of opinion between the President and Con- and caused the seal of the United States to be af-

> Done at the city of Washington, the 17th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1866, and of the independence of the United States of America the ANDEEW JOHNSON. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

... Plain and Sensible Talk.

The New Orleans Herald, a new loyal paper, contains the following sensible view of the question

"There are men who do not understand the social problem which the free negro imposes on us for a Essenter Charles J, Lt co A 1st Tenn heavy art. 2 solution. Make the most of him. Improve him in Falley John, Lt Col 2d West Tenn inft. 2. come good enough citizens to become voters, but every way that his nature and capacity will bear, Fox Henry, Capt co C, 1st Tenn inft. perhaps that time is not yet. I take the position and the enigma is solved. If education is good for Fox Christopher, Capt 1st West Tenn that the time is already here when, if we must choose | the white man, because it makes him a better citibetween loyal colored men and red-handed rebels to | zen, so it is for the black man, because it is a divine reconstruct the South, the colored man is far safer attribute. If the mute creature becomes more valuable because we have taught it to do things which Fain James S, Capt co D, 9th Tenn cav. The Radical Congress has also passed a free tmen's | indicate intelligence, but which are useless, how bureau bill, which, say rebels, Copperheads and B. much room for advancement bave we in that race and B. men, is a scheme of plunder of white people's money for the purpose of feeding and clothing every department of life, and which can improve so | Gates Jas C, Capt co F, 1st Tenn heavy art. easily? There is no use in avoiding the issue, for Gruse Jacob, Capt co C, 2d West Tenn col'd vol. men in their argu- it has to be met. It upheaves the social system alment, the returns for the past fear months show that nearly three-fourths of the expenditures by this a columbiad as try to keep it down. The interest of every man, woman and child in the country can Huddleston H T, Capt co A, 11th Tenn cav. ment, the returns for the past four months show | rendy, and men might as well put their face against | Graff Chas S, Capt 2d West Tenn vol inft A D.

tlemen cease their clamor, unless they are willing to allow the whites of the South to suffer in the ratio of three to one as compared with the freedmen themselves, upon whose defenceless heads the slime of the entire party is poured.

This Radical Congress has also passed a bounty bill, increasing the pay and equalizing the bounty to indebted for the preservation of our noble Republic.

This dolt of gratitude, it is to be hoped, we will al-This debt of gratitude, it is to be hoped, we will always acknowledge, but we can never discharge.—
Further than this, Congress has increased the pension of the disabled soldier, so that he has now a freeman he can not for any length of time be kept Harris Sampson, Capt co F, 2d Tenn cav.

Henry J M, Capt co L, 2d Tenn cav.

Harris Wm M. Capt co E, 2d Tenn heavy art.

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his submission to centuries of slavery in this counhis submission to centuries of slavery in this counJean Lorenzo, Capt co A, 2d West Teon col'd inft.

Low-Neeked Dasses and Tilting 400DS.

Madame Demorets's Mirror of Fashion, for Au-

gust, truthfully says: The press of England and America are each wag-ing war against a prevailing fashion—one against low-necked dresses and the other against "tilting

Low-necked dresses have been worn in England Below are the remarks of this distinguished Fe- from time immemorial as "full dress," and were Lewis J E, Lt 3d East Tenn vol & A A Q M nian leader at the great Pic Nic of the Order at formerly much more indecent than now, as the old | Lasater William, Lt co A, 7th Tenn mt'd inft. Chicago, some time ago. An immense throng was portraits and fashion plates show. The moral sense Mills John, Assistant Surgeon 6th Tenn inft. on the ground, the utmost enthusiasm prevniling. evening dresses have been made only moderately All the speeches expressed Union sentiments, and decollete, or some petty trifle of lace added, which we are glad to chronicle the fact that the Fenian rather heightened than injured the becoming effect. Organization as a mass will stand to and heartily support the rallying cry of the country. "The Union of the country of the country. The Union of the country of the country. The Union of the country of men, who preserved republican institutions, have land to such a degree as to arouse a storm of very Mathews E H, Lt & R Q M, 9th Tenn cav.

waists altogether. General O'Neill, the hero of Fort Eric and Lime-stone Ridge, was then introduced to the audience, found as much favor as in France or England. and said that he did not know why he should be Whether it is on account of superior modesty or incalled on to speak except because his countrymen ferior physical development the wise must determine. Certain it is, that with low dresses American women almost invariable affected puffed lace in Norwood E W, Assistant Surgeon, 1st Tenn vol.

But what they gain on the score of modesty in high-necked dresses, they lose in the wearing of "tilting" hoops. These latter abominations have roused a spirit of opposition as flored as that limits. oused a spirit of opposition as fierce as that displayed in England against the low-necked dresses, and we Patty R. J. Capt 4th Tenn cav. think with quite equal cause. They are, indeed, so Perkins C A, Capt 5th Tenn mt'd inft. positively outrageous, so monstrous, that it is sur- Puttkay Albert Capt 2d Tenn heavy art. prising that men will allow their wives and daughters to wear them. The quicker hooped skirts go out of fashion the better, unless some stile is adopted Pingery J F, Lt 6th Tenn vol. which is sufficiently quiet and modest for respecta-

It is a matter of quito sufficient moment to merit the attention of intelligent women, whether it is best to give in a thoughtless adherence to whims of by a party who would deceive and sell them, and fashion that are shameless as well as inconvenient. Rancy John W, Lt comd'g 1st Tenn mt'd inft.

1. Never marry for wealth. A woman's life con-

sisteth not in the things she possesseth. 2. Never marry a fop, or one who struts about dandy-like, in his silk gloves and ruffles, with a silver cane, and rings on his fingers. Beware! there

| Kush John, Surgeon 1st West Jehn init. Stuart Charles K, Lt co C, 5th Tenn mt'd i Sharp John, Capt 8th Tenn cav 2. Shaw J B, Capt 2d Tenn heavy art A D 2.

right into the fire with their eyes wide open. President, claiming that he was a friend to the Feninans; but though he had never before voted, he after another, and let things take their own course.

Sharer O B, Byt Cor C B, Sweet N R, Capt co E, Ist West Tenn vol C T 2.

Smeth S II, Lt 8th Tenn cav & A A Q M.

7. Never on any account marry a gambler, a pro- Stewart Samuel D, Capt 1st Tenn art. President Johnson had canvassed Tennessee fane person, one whe in the least speak lightly of Sears J J Capt co E, 1st Tenn col'd heavy art. against the Know Nothings, but that it was merely God or religion. Such a man can never make a States John A, Capt 1st Tenn heavy art. to become Governor. He did not love Irishmen.

Never marry a sloven, a man who is negligent 8. Never marry a sloven, a man distribution his of his persons or in his dress, and is flithy in his Sullivan A J. Capt co G, 12th Tenn cav. Titton C C, Lt 1st Tenn heavy art. Tucker F M, Lt 6th Tenn cav.

9. Shun the rake as a snake-a viper-a very 10. Finally, never marry a man who is addicted to the use of ardent spirits. Depend upon it you are better off alone, than you would be were you tied to a man whose breath is polluted, and whose vitals are being gnawed out by alcohol.

In the choice of a wife take the obedient daugh-

ter of a good mother. HORRIBLE RAPE.—This foul and damnin g crime was perpetrated in Obion county, last week, Wiley E R, Maj 2d West Tenn vol A D. by a man named C. H. Dunn, on the person of his own daughter, a young girl fifteen years old. We have been told the particulars of this out-Dunn has been arrested, and is now in the county

A Rebel Paper on Southern Union

Men.

ent to vote the Democratic ticket.

Had those men been allowed to stay in Canada, South during the war, was "to have been an insenthe English would have been on their knees to the Fenians. With Canada they could have fitted out privateers, destroyed English commerce, and before two years have brought her on her knees. It was his opinion they could have liberated Ireland without a spark of the soul, of one throb of the pulse of a man." Mr. Johnson was elected Vice President solely because he was a Southern Unionist, so that the sincerity of the Advertiser's professed affection for him can be duly appreciated.

omeial Letters.

Mexico, aggravated by foreign military interven- the Adjatant General's office, State of Tennessee, August

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Farmer H P, Lt co I, 9th Tenn cav. Farmer Wm, Capt co A, 3d Tenn cav. Gault Jno B, Lt 2d Tevn mt'd inft. 2 Gamble R L, Capt 4th Tenn cav.

Jeaks Thomas C, Capt 1st Tenn heavy art. Johnson Gabriel B, co I, 5th Tenn cav 2. Johnston John B, Lt co B, 1st Tenn heavy art 2. Johnson H W, Capt co B, 1st Tenn Inft A D

Newberry Henry L, Lt & R Q M, 1st Middle Tenn cav 2. Parks E L, Lt & R Q M, 2d Tenn mt'd inft A D & Porter Jacob M, Capt co A, 1st Tenn heavy art A D. Pierce William H, Capt 1st Tenn beavy art A D. Parsons P K, Capt 7th Tenn cav. Queen S H, Capt co I, 1st Middle Tenn inft. Regan J W. Lt 1st Tenn light art 2.

Read A F, Capt 1st Tenn light art. Roberts Daniel W, Capt co H 2d West Tenn vol. Rasenstul J B Lt co H, 4th Tenn cav. Ries Jno H. Lt 13th Tenn cav. Riseden Isaac, Lt 11th Tenn cav. Rains W J. 7th Tenn mt'd inft. Read J H, Lt 1st Tenn heavy art

Riggs C R, Capt co K, 2d West Tenn vol C T. Ruttkay 4, Capt co D, 2d Tenn heavy art. Rush John, Surgeon 1st West Tenn inft. Stuart Charles K, Lt co C, 5th Tenn mt'd inft. wers J A, Surgeon 3d Tenn cav. 3. Never marry a niggard—a close-fisted, mean, sordid wretch, who saves every penny, or spends it grudingly. Take care, lest he stint you to death.

4. Never marry a stranger, or one whose characteristics. Sitted T. M., Lt co F, 5th Tenn mt'd inft. Strong Geo W, Capt co H, 1st West Tenn vol A D. Sturgis Henry Cape co G, 2d West Tenn inft col'd.

Sharer O H, Byt Col U S vol. Sawyers A W, Lt & R Q M, 2d Tenn heavy art. Thornton E M, Capt 3d Tenn inft 2. Tucker F M, Lt 6th Tenn cav 2. Tope J B, Capt co K, 12th Tenn cav. Tipton G H, Capt co I, 5th Tenn vol.

Travis Frank, Lt & R Q M, 2d West Tenn cav. Trotter J W, Capt co H, 9th Tenn cav. Tumely P T, Capt & A Q M, U S A. Tiderman L, Lt & A R Q M, 8th Tenn cav. Vincent J W, Lt & R Q M, 1st West Tenn inft C T. Waller Leroy, Capt 2d Tenn heavy art 2. Walters Christopher, Lt co D, 9th Tenn cav. Wyett J B, 13th Tenn cav. Wilcox C C, Capt co G, 13th Tenn car.

White Clement C, Lt & Adgt Sti. Tenn cav. Webster G W, Lt & R Q M, 3d Tenn cav. Williams Thomas Surgeon 6th Tenn cav. the law in their own hands .- West Tennessee Whig. Welborn D A, Lt co E, 12th Tenn cav. Commanding Officers, co I, 12th Tenn cav vol. 15th Tenn cav. co G, 12th Tenn cav. co B, 2d Tenn art.

> REMOVAL. DR. J. R. LUDLOW HAS REMOVED to his house on Mabry street, east of first creek and nearly opposite Ingle's Mill, where he may be found after five o'clock P. M. and before nine o'clock A. M. augs 2t

HARDWARE.

The following is a list of Official Letters remaining in 1st. 1866. Persons claiming said letters will forward

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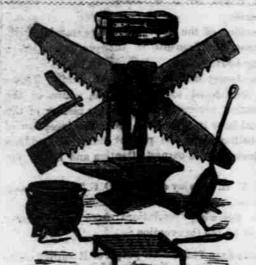
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co D, 12th Tenn cav. 10th Tenn mt'd inft. August 6th, 1866.

co A, 11th Tenn inft



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